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# THE LAWRENTIAN

Vol. 57. No. 14.

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LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Thursday, January 11, 1940

## Exchange Student From Grinnell Is Speaker in Chapel

Harry Jensen Compares Grinnell With Lawrence

Harry Jensen of Grinnell college addressed the student body at convocation on Tuesday, January 9. Harry was the representative speaker to Lawrence in another program of a get acquainted series between colleges of the midwest.

"Grinnell is very much like Lawrence, I would say, from what I have heard about Lawrence life," he said. He proceeded to give his audience what he called a "word picture" of Grinnell's campus.

The representative from the "corn country" described the buildings on their campus, and his listeners found them not so far removed from our own observatory, Science hall, and Main hall. They, too, have a chapel, but the speaker assured us that, because they have voluntary chapel attendance, that they had no need for as large a chapel as ours.

The speaker told something of the social setup at Grinnell. Unlike Lawrence, they have no national sororities and fraternities, but that does in no way lessen the rivalry and school spirit. The dormitory arrangement provides opportunities for such intra-mural activity.

### Social Program

The social program at Grinnell includes Friday night open house, Saturday night varsity dances, and house parties and dances.

Grinnell college is distinctive in having a vast vocational program. Harry spoke of the job survey, employment bureau, and vocational aptitude tests offered at Grinnell.

Among its traditions Grinnell holds especially dear, one, the annual Yearbook hunt on the campus grounds after dark some spring evening.

"So," concluded the speaker, "you see Grinnell isn't so different from your own college." Both colleges have the same enjoyments and possibly, the same "hardships".

## Donahue Organizes Snow Squad for Work

Jim Donahue, head of the student employment bureau, has issued a call for all fellows interested in part time winter work shoveling snow already signed up with the service or not. A new job system has been worked out to get more jobs in Appleton for this winter by shoveling snow. A group of boys will be organized into a snow squad, to be able to handle as many jobs as come in for shoveling snow. If you can use a little extra money, be sure to see Jim right away. Pictures of the group will be taken sometime next week.

### VESPER SERVICE TODAY

The Vesper service for this week is scheduled for 5:00 this afternoon at the chapel. Stanley Gunn, organist, will play the following: "In the Cathedral" — Pierne; "Meditation" — Vierne; "The Angelus" — Massenet. Ruth Marie Iwen, soprano, will sing.

## Billboard

Thursday, January 11 — Ripon at Lawrence.  
Saturday, January 13 — Delta Gamma formal.  
Alpha Delta Pi formal.  
Monday, January 15 — Charter Day banquet.  
Tuesday, January 16 — Beloit at Lawrence.  
Saturday, January 20 — Phi Delta Beta formal.  
Thursday, January 25 — Semester examinations begin at 9 a. m.  
Saturday, February 3 — Coe at Lawrence, first semester ends.

## Cloak Selects "Our Town" as Next Play; Tryouts Next Week

Ted Cloak has chosen the next All-College play, try-outs will begin next week. The play is "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder and was the Pulitzer Prize play for 1938. Thornton Wilder is the author of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" and "Heaven's My Destination". "Our Town" is the story of the daily life, love, marriage, and death in a small New Hampshire town. No scenery is used, a stage manager acts as narrator and tells the audience about the village and its people. As he speaks the characters go about their tasks and pleasures and sometimes act with him and at others without him.

Try-outs will be held on the fourth floor of Main hall next Tuesday from 1:30 to 3:30 and 4:30 to 6:00, and on Wednesday from 3:30 to 5:30. All students are eligible for try-outs and no previous experience is necessary. Rehearsals with the final cast will not begin until next semester.

## Women to Choose 6 Most Handsome Men Next Tuesday

Three of Last Year's Winners are Still in School

The second annual election of the campus's six most handsome men will be conducted after the chapel program next Tuesday morning. The selection will again be made by the women who, it is rumored, are already on the look-out for the most eligible brutes situated here.

This election is sponsored by the Lawrentian and will be conducted by an "all-fairer-sex" committee consisting of Beth Arveson and Helen Pedley. The results will be announced in next week's edition. Every man regularly enrolled in the college or conservatory is eligible.

Plans for the contest are similar to those used last year and consisting of publication of the lucky men's pictures in this journal and in the Collegiate Digest. Those selected last year and who still remain here are Bill Masterson, Seldon Spencer and Bill Hogue. Jack Crawford and John Hastings graduated and John Wood, a sophomore, passed away later in the school year.

The time is short so all of the fairer sex are urged to be on the look-out for the men of their dreams. Also the committee stresses the fact that campaigning by the men is strictly illegal!

## Bureau Enlarges Tutoring Service

The student employment bureau is enlarging its tutoring service. Jim Donahue, student director, recently announced. More tutors will be available for any type of subject, especially freshman courses. The tutors are paid for their service by the student being helped at their own arrangements as to hours and price, although there is a nearly standard price for tutors at 50 cents per hour. This service is for the benefit of the students and saves them the rush of looking for reliable tutors. All students interested in tutoring or for tutoring aid see Jim Donahue.

## Barrows at Eastern Meeting This Week

President Thomas N. Barrows attended a meeting of the Methodist Educational association last Monday and Tuesday at Philadelphia. He addressed the Lawrence Alumni club of New York city last night, returning to Philadelphia for a meeting of the Association of American Colleges today and tomorrow.

## Phi Delts Awarded Coveted Cleveland Fraternity Trophy

Symbolizes General Superiority Among Small College Chapters

Considerable elation among local alumni and members of Phi Delta Theta accompanied the receipt of the official announcement on New Year's Day of the winning by the Wisconsin Beta Chapter at Lawrence of the fraternity's coveted Cleveland Trophy, emblematic of general superiority among chapters of the fraternity at colleges enrolling less than eight hundred male students. There are approximately thirty-five chapters throughout the country eligible for this award. It is one of the three major trophies awarded annually by Phi Delta Theta, the others being the Harvard Trophy, given to that chapter which excels among units established in colleges enrolling 2,200 or more male students and the Founder's Trophy, given to the best chapter in institutions of 800 to 2,200 male students.

It is a handsome bronze statuary group, donated by the Cleveland Alumni club of the fraternity and first awarded in 1928. Other winners have been the chapters at Knox, Franklin, Case, Ohio Wesleyan, and Alleghany. For the year 1937-38, the Lawrence chapter stood eleventh in the tabulation.

### Scholarship Record

An improved scholarship record for the college year 1938-39, together with a well-rounded list of merit points in all phases of college activities combined to make the Lawrence chapter total highest for the last term, during which the chapter was presided over by Robert Van Nostrand, and William C. Hatten, for first and second semesters respectively. The present president of the group is Kenneth Buesing, '40.

A formal presentation of the award will be made within the next month at a joint meeting of the Fox River Valley Alumni club and of the active chapter of the fraternity. Presentation will be made by John H. Witterding, '23, acting officially for the fraternity in his capacity of Province President.

## Elect Business Head Of Lawrentian Friday

The annual election of the Lawrentian Business manager will be held tomorrow afternoon in the offices of Ralph J. Watts, College Business manager. All applicants for the position must file petitions signed by themselves and explaining what previous experiences they have had. These must be in Mr. Watts' hands no later than noon tomorrow.

## College Trustee



BISHOP CUSHMAN

## Bishop Cushman Is Named to College Board of Trustees

Heads Area of the Methodist Church; Succeeds Bishop Magee

The election of Bishop Ralph Spaulding Cushman, head of the St. Paul area of the Methodist church, to the Lawrence college board of trustees was announced today by President Thomas N. Barrows. His term will expire in 1942.

An author of books and articles on religious subjects, Bishop Cushman was born in Poultney, Vermont, in 1879. He received his Ph. B. degree from Wesleyan university in 1920, the D. D. degree in 1918 and the L. L. D. degree in 1937. He was awarded and L. L. D. degree from Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Ia., in 1933.

Ordained in 1902, the bishop held pastorates in churches at Bryantville, Mass.; Danielson, Conn.; Fall River, Mass.; Geneva, N. Y.; and Asbury church, Rochester, N. Y. He was elected bishop in 1932 and appointed to the Denver area. He recently succeeded Bishop J. Ralph Magee in the St. Paul area, which includes Wisconsin.

He has been chairman of the commission on evangelism of the Methodist church since 1932. Among the books he has published are "Studies in Stewardship," "The New Christian," "Hill Top Verses," "Dealing Squarely With God," "Spiritual Hill Tops," "The Sharing Life," "Practicing The Presence—A Guest for God," and "Dear Bob—Letters of a Preacher To His Son." Bishop Cushman is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

## Mace Decides To Select No More Seniors

Usual Custom Waived at Meeting to Establish New Tradition

### RAISE STANDARDS

To Include Only Juniors Elected at Annual Meeting

At a meeting of Mace last week, the usual custom of electing senior members to the organization was waived in order to establish a new tradition of more rigid and discriminating selectivity. It was decided to hold only one election each year, to be held no later than May 1 and to include only Junior men.

The decision was made after long and careful consideration. According to President Buesing, the decision was a hard one to make because a number of senior men, under the old system of senior elections, certainly deserved election. But, to strengthen the position of Mace as an organization in which only the outstanding leaders are chosen, it was necessary to begin the new system immediately. President Buesing also expressed the opinion of the group in stating as an added advantage of the single annual election system that the Junior members who are elected each Spring will have more incentive for achieving accomplishments worthy of Mace because of finer discrimination in selecting candidates. The old system occasionally met difficulties when, for some reason, from ten to twenty-six members were elected during various years. These past performances indicated "log-rolling" on the part of fraternity members. The new system is designed to effectively eliminate this evil.

At the meeting on Wednesday night, plans were made in anticipation of Mace week-end, the traditional celebration held by Mace for the benefit of prospective students.

## Fred Waring May Write New Song

Decision Depends on Student Interest He Says In Letter

A move has been made by the Lawrentian to secure a new song for Lawrence college. Letters have been exchanged between the editors and Fred Waring, nationally known orchestra leader, glee club director and composer, and the chances for his writing such a song appears to be very good at the present time. If plans go through, the new composition will be introduced over his radio program, "Pleasure Time". A petition will be circulated in a few days to determine the interest among the student body in such a venture. This will be forwarded to the composer. Printed here is the latest letter received from Mr. Waring:

"Thank you very much for your letter expressing your interest in our writing a song for Lawrence college. At the present time our schedule is very full, due to the tremendous number of requests that have been coming in from colleges all over the country, and we have chosen requests based on the amount of interest shown by the student body.

However, if we can possibly arrange to work your college into our program, we will of course be glad to do so, and in the meantime send us some data for our files."

Sincerely,  
Fred Waring

## EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

FIRST SEMESTER, 1939-40

Thursday, January 25  
A.M. English 5A, B, E, F, G, J, K.  
P.M. Elements of Economics, all sections, and English 5C, D, H.  
Friday, January 26  
A.M. Classes meeting at 8:00 TTS, unless otherwise scheduled, and Biology 51.  
P.M. Classes meeting at 8:00 MWF, unless otherwise scheduled.  
Saturday, January 27  
A.M. History 1, History 3, and History 13.  
P.M. Classes meeting at 9:00 TTS, unless otherwise scheduled.  
Monday, January 29  
A.M. Psychology 11, all sections.  
P.M. Biology 1, Biology 3, Biology 5, and Geology 7.  
Tuesday, January 30  
A.M. Chemistry 15, Physics 19, Physical Science 5, and French 33.  
P.M. Classes meeting at 10:00 MWF, unless otherwise scheduled.  
Wednesday, January 31  
A.M. Freshman Mathematics, all sections, Drama 53, German 65, and History 41.  
P.M. Classes meeting at 10:00 TTS, unless otherwise scheduled.  
Thursday, February 1  
A.M. Intermediate Foreign Languages, all sections, and English 25.  
P.M. Classes meeting at 10:00 MWF, unless otherwise scheduled.  
Friday, February 2  
A.M. Elementary Foreign Languages, all sections.  
P.M. Classes meeting at 11:00 MWF, unless otherwise scheduled.  
Saturday, February 3  
A.M. Chemistry 45, Engineering 3 and 33, French 203, History 53, English 45, and English 15D.



## Two Groups Hear L. R. Thiesmeyer During Holidays

**Reads Paper Before Conventions in Minneapolis, Columbus**

Lincoln R. Thiesmeyer, assistant professor of geology, took an active part at the annual meetings of two learned societies on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, December 28, 29, and 30th. Mr. Thiesmeyer appeared on the Thursday morning program of the American Association for the Advancement of Science held at Columbus, Ohio. A symposium on methods and problems in the teaching of elementary geology was held and Mr. Thiesmeyer presented a paper titled, "Improved Laboratory Procedures; Introduction to Minerals and Rocks. The paper dealt with new laboratory technique developed by the writer and put in practice at Lawrence college. There was also an exhibit trays and individual specimens used in rock and mineral studies in the elementary courses at Lawrence.

Immediately after his presentation at the meeting in Columbus Mr. Thiesmeyer left for Minneapolis where in conjunction with geologists Kirtley F. Mather of Harvard and Richard P. Goldthwait of Brown University he presented papers as an outgrowth of summer research carried on at Cape Cod for the U. S. Geological Survey. The three men are co-authors of the papers, one each presented by each man. Professor Mather presented, "Glacial Moraines of Western Cape Cod"; Goldthwait presented, "The Mashpee Pitted Plain"; and Thiesmeyer, "Late Glacial Ventifacts from Cape Cod." The latter are wind cut stones cut by sand blown by strong winds off great glaciers of the ice age. A feature of the annual banquet of the society was the placing of a wind cut stone at each person's plate. The stones are from a collection of 2500 such stones made at Cape Cod by the men.

Mr. Thiesmeyer also had charge of an exhibit at the meeting.

## Interfraternity Choir Has Weekly Rehearsals

The Interfraternity choir has begun its regular weekly rehearsals on Tuesday evenings, it was announced by Paul Jones, director and founder of the organization. The group meets in the Hamar union at 7 p. m. Jones plans to have his choral organization repeat such songs as Goodman's "Goodbye" and "Melancholy Baby" which he arranged and which met with such approval last year. He also has arranged several new numbers for this season.

### PHI SIGMA IOTA MEETS

Phi Sigma Iota will meet at 7:30 p. m. today in Hamar union. Andrea Stephenson will read a paper to the group.

### SOPHOMORE PICTURES

All sophomore pictures for the 1940 Ariel must be taken this week by Saturday, January 13. The price \$1.00 is payable at the time of sitting at the Harwood Studios.

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## LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON?



Considerable interest was shown in our ten inch refracting telescope by little five year old Harry Millis, as evidenced by the expression on his face as he was shown the instrument by his father, John S. Millis, dean of administration, who also teaches astronomy. The telescope was built by Alvin Clark's Sons, a gift of Philletus Sawyer of Oshkosh and is housed in Underwood Observatory, which was built in 1892 and named in honor of L. W. Underwood, formerly professor of mathematics, physics, and astronomy and who was acting president of the college in 1893 and 1894. The observatory was largely the gift of citizens of Appleton. It is open Thursday evenings regularly under the direction of Mr. Carl Elias, amateur astronomer and maker of telescopes.

## Lawrence Students to Present Radio Drama

Five Lawrence college students will be heard in the Mark Williams play, "591", over radio station WHBY at 8 o'clock Thursday night.

Monica Worsley, Racine, is directing the play. Members of the cast are Jack Brand, Chicago; Quentin Barnes, Oshkosh; Paul Jones, Whitling, Ind.; Ruth Gray, Chicago; and Anne Blakeman, Ann Arbor, Mich.

## COMING CONVOCATIONS

Friday, January 12 — Mr. Hanna in religious program

Tuesday, January 16 — John Burke, Warden of the State Penitentiary at Waupun

Friday, January 19 — Prof. R. O. Cummings

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## Most Interesting Industry to Public Is Theater--Cloak

**Gives Summary of Outstanding Plays on Broadway This Year**

"There is perhaps no industry more interesting to the general public than the theater, whether it be movies, stage plays, magicians or radio," said Mr. Cloak at the first convocation of the new year on January 2. "The 1939-40 season has been good despite the slow start. War in Europe and Union difficulties have cramped the theater's style." Mr. Cloak informed the audience that in such critical times, 'Angels' (those people who have a little bit of money to invest) are putting it into munitions where they can get a more sure fire return. While war has taken away some of the patrons it has brought the support of the public, who anxiously turn from radio war news which fills the air lanes. Then too, "the public in beginning to tire of movies is now avid for the theater."

Mr. Cloak called attention to some of the hits on Broadway. "Ethel Barrymore is making a go of 'Farm of Three Echoes'! She is the best trooper of the old war horses, and she doesn't pull an artillery wagon either. Her type of show is reminiscent of the 1890's." "Key Largo" is a Maxwell Anderson play which stars Paul Muni. It is in true Anderson style, being noticeably wordy, but with Muni in the lead it should be a hit.

Mr. Cloak told the audience to watch for Clarence Day's story, 'Life with Father.' This play has a high rating from the critics and is due to run all season as a good slice of Victorian life. Helen Hayes is good advertising for her husband's play, "Ladies and Gentlemen." According to the speaker, the play is like all others about juries, but Miss Hayes still packs 'em in and stands 'em up.

"Margin for Error" and "The World We Make" were also named as season hits, and Gertrude Lawrence is selling "Skylark" to a willing public. Alexander Wolcott's character has been dramatically portrayed in "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Since the authors have spared no mercy in the sketch it should prove interesting for San Franciscans when Wolcott joins the cast on the west coast to step into character as himself.

## Malueg Will Leave Library Staff to Complete Studies

Miss Lenore Malueg will leave the college library February 1 to complete her course in Library Science at the University of Michigan. Miss Malueg graduated from Lawrence in June 1933 and in January 1934 came into the library as an assistant. In June of the same year she took over the work at the circulation desk and has efficiently served the library in this capacity ever since.

During her senior year in college Miss Malueg won the general honors in scholarship in German. She also received two prizes while in college. One was the German club scholarship for excellence in German and the other was recognition in the Herman Erb prize in German. During the last two summers Miss Malueg has attended the Library School at the University of Michigan, and she hopes to complete her degree in August of this year.

Miss Mary Paris of Chicago has been appointed as head of the circulation department to succeed Miss Malueg. Miss Paris attended Wheaton college for three years and then completed her degree in Library Science at the University of Oklahoma. She has held various positions. During her college work she was student assistant at Wheaton and after taking her degree at the Library school at Oklahoma she returned to Wheaton as an assistant. Later she became Head of the Circulation Department at the Lewis Institute in Chicago. When the Lewis Institute and the Armour Institute consolidated Miss Paris left the library and was engaged as head librarian at the St. Luke's Hospital, School of Nursing Library. She is a member of the American Library association and a member of Alpha Delta.

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## String Quartet Inaugurates 1940 Artist Series Program

The Stradivarius Quartet, an active participant of the concert project of the Association of American Colleges since its inception in 1936, inaugurated the 1940 Artist series program at the Lawrence Memorial chapel on Tuesday night, January 9, at 8:30 p. m. The group is now in its eleventh year of concert work, and has played twice in Europe, in Canada, and throughout the States.

The Quartet was formed in 1929 and is officially known as the Stradivarius Quartet of New York—the name is from the famous collection of stringed instruments used by its members. Antonius Stradi-

varius, the maker of the instruments was born in 1644, and died in 1737. There have been many attempts at copying the famed violins without approach to his mysterious excellence. Stradivarius reached his height of production about the year 1700.

Wolf Wolfsohn, the first violinist, was born in Cape Town, South Africa. He was awarded the Cape university scholarship at the age of 13 and went to London to the Royal Academy of Music from which he graduated in 1917. He came to the United States in 1920, and was first violinist in the Lenox Quartet. He joined the Stradivarius Quartet when it was formed. Bernard Robbins, second violinist was born in New York City. He is a gifted graduate of the Julliard School of Music and of New York City College. He joined the quartet in 1937.

## Hilarity Reigns As Ormsby Goes To Hall Formal

Hilarity and excitement reached a new high in the corridors of Ormsby Saturday as final preparations were made for their annual winter formal. The efforts of the industrious committees were not in vain for the party was a huge social as well as financial success.

A little tinge of spring invaded the air as girls, in their swishest clothes, escorted by young men, struggling to preserve their self-composure, in tails, descended to the dining room in Ormsby Hall. The ambitious artists, Patty Ludwig, Kay Melzer, Carol Heth, Marjory Harkins and Jean Altis, who composed the decorating committee, created an arbor of green with blue lights shining through many red balloons. Those balloons rapidly disappeared as the evening progressed and the popping that ensued wasn't caused only by opening coke bottles.

Music was furnished by Johnny Nugent and his Swing Octette of Oshkosh. Johnny Nugent himself said, "The decorations are pretty fair; the crowd is very lively. That is the type of crowd we best like to play for. At the beginning of the evening we had no idea what type of music would appeal to the dancers. But after playing "In the Mood" and several others we decided that the majority wanted jazz. So, jazz it is. Most colleges we have played for are most easily appeased with hot rather than sweet music. It is a rather popular remark at this time that sweet music is in to stay, but public opinion disagrees. So we shall continue to play jazz!" Most people who attended the dance agrees that they enjoyed his music immensely.

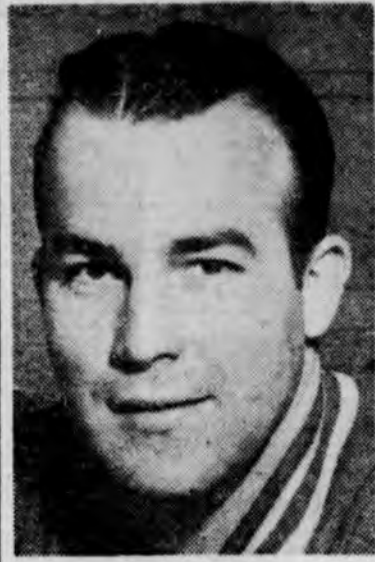
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## Gets Hitched



ADE DILLON

## Ade Dillon Weds During Holidays

Ade Dillon, assistant football and swimming coach, was wedded to Miss Helen Kiekoefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kiekoefer at the Salem Evangelical church in Clintonville on December 27. The bride's only attendant was her cousin, Dick Graef, a Lawrence graduate, was the best man.

Mrs. Dillon spent several days at Brokaw hall after the holidays, but has now returned to complete the year as a teacher in the grammar school at Oakfield, Wisconsin. Both the bride and the groom are graduates of the North Central college, Naperville, Illinois.

acterized by the ultimate in string quartet playing. Perfect attacks and releases, thrilling coloring all blended in a coherence that may only be attained by an organization of the first rank—the Stradivarius Quartet. The four members appeared as one on the stage, each lending himself with full interest to the spirit of the composition.

## No It Isn't New Years but Parties are Order of Day

Here we come again with our weekly column concerning the gayer side of life at Lawrence. It is the first time we've been able to wish you a Happy New Year since vacation and judging from the oncoming events it's going to be a happy one. Glancing over the plans for the approaching weekend we see that formal attire is going to be quite popular, for Greek-dom has a few winter formal in its midst.

The Knights of Pythias Hall has been chosen by the A. D. Pis as the place to give their winter formal, which will be held on Saturday evening, January 13. The band chosen for the occasion is Earl Kemp's. Ann Pelton, social chairman, who has been assisted by Janet Fullinwider, has asked Mr. and Mrs. G. Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. L. Maesch to chaperone the dance.

The Delta Gammas have also chosen the night of Saturday, January 13 for the time of their winter formal. Music for the dance, which is to be at the Masonic Temple, will be furnished by Bill Benson and his band. Mr. and Mrs. S. Darling and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Trever have been asked to be chaperones by social chairman, Mary Mueller, who has had charge of the arrangements for the formal.

Last evening the alumnae chapter entertained the junior girls of Delta Gamma at dinner in the home

of Mrs. Dorothy Neidhold, S. Pierre street.

The Thetas are happy to announce the initiation of Marguerite Gottschalk which took place on the Friday before vacation.

Mrs. Lawrence Burley was entertained at a dinner at Sage on Monday, January 8 by the Pi Phi Gammas. Afterwards she attended the chapter meeting as a representative of Pi Beta Phi advisory board.

Last Sunday afternoon the Betas continued their series of parties given for the sororities, by entertaining the K. D. actives and pledges during the afternoon. Tomorrow evening Mr. and Mrs. Howard Troyer are being entertained at dinner at the Beta House.

On Thursday evening, January 4, the Deltas attended a dinner given at the Copper Kettle by the "alum" chapter as a farewell to the Reverend J. B. Hanna, who is leaving for a new position in New Jersey. On Tuesday Hugh Shields, national comptroller of Delta Tau Delta, arrived to investigate the plans for the new fraternity quadrangle. The Deltas entertained Mr. Shields at a dinner at the house on January 9.

Congratulations to the Phi Deltas for the winning of the Cleveland Trophy, which is awarded to the most outstanding chapter of Phi Delta Theta in schools of 800 or less.

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## Lawrence Loses A Valuable Friend

LAWRENCE college, along with the city of Appleton, has lost one of its most valuable citizens in the moving of the Reverend John C. Hanna to another Congregational church in the east. To some here he was a fraternity brother, to others a pastor, to still others an advisor, but to all a friend and healthy influence.

Mr. Hanna has been a leader in all student religious affairs, being, among other things, one of the heads in the inter-church movement. A strong advocate for social justice, he has frequently presented programs at his church which have been the sources of many healthy and controversial discussions on campus.

Not always a member of the majority on questions, he has always stuck by his guns and fought for what he believed. He has, since he joined us, made secure his place in our midst as a deeply respected pastor, gentleman and friend. The man who succeeds him has a great task to face.

Mr. Hanna's reputation in itself should be a challenge to him and to fellow clergymen in this college city. While we express a real regret at our loss of the Reverend Mr. Hanna, we, at the same time, offer congratulations and best wishes for a successful ministry here to his successor.

## Is The Union A Success?

APPROXIMATELY one year ago, a terrific howl was being created on campus calling for a student union. We had no place to go, we were being persecuted by downtown merchants, we needed a gathering place!

We got that place. In fact, we got much more than we had ever anticipated, for Hamar union turned out to be a nearly perfect filling of the bill. It had fine food at low prices, two large and well equipped rooms for studying, meetings, and social gatherings, it had tables and cards for bridge, and ample space for dancing or lounging if it happened to be desired.

So what? At first it went over with a bang. Everyone used it, everyone enjoyed it. It was always filled and served its purpose well. This year, however, it is a different story. It is still filled, it is still a financial success, but that doesn't tell the whole tale.

Too few people are using that social center. The percentage of members of the student body who make regular use of the Union is surprisingly small, and the number of students who NEVER use it is astoundingly high. The Hamar union committee, Mr. Harriman, and the Administration have continually done all in their power to make it attractive. The Christmas season saw the first floor appropriately decorated, and the latest innovation is the removal of the card tables from the front rooms to make it "homier" for the students.

Still, it doesn't seem to "take." What the trouble is constitutes an unanswerable question. Only those students who fail to make use of it are capable of answering. The Union was opened for EVERY member of the student body—not for a select minority. It's there to be used, wisely of course, and ought to be the gathering spot of the campus.

Again we sing our old song, "Let's do something about it!"

### Quotable Quotes

"College students, at least American college students, are different from all other people on this planet; they are the only people who try to get as little as possible for their money. They will spend the most valuable years of their lives, thousands of dollars of their parents' money and some of their own if they can get any, in trying to derive as little as possible out of their college courses, provided only that they will receive their coveted diploma at the end of four years of such effort." University of Arizona's Prof. E. F. Carpenter deplors the abandonment by U. S. college students of the search for knowledge and understanding as their academic goals.

"Democracy will not be saved by send-

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"But how can it be indigestion, Doctor, when all he eats is health foods?"

## What We Need Is Sportsmanship

CONVOCATIONS and convocation committees have been the object of frequent blastings on campus in the past years, but sometimes one must sympathize with their position. Why should one attempt to put on programs when the support one receives in most cases is negligible? Unless the program happens to be a pep meeting or a speech by some person who happens to have had his name in the paper on the average of once or twice a month, the students bring their books, and the faculty doesn't show up at all!

We see perfect examples of this frequently when talent from the institution contribute a program. How they are received is no new story, in fact it is the same old one. The only time the students look up from their books is when the ceasing of the noise from the stage startles them, and they applaud to make sure it continues the concert so they might finish whatever they happened to be doing at the time.

The students, however, are not the only ones at fault. Why is it that the faculty never seem to see fit to attend convocations unless it happens to consist of a lecture by a colleague or some other person who is likely to provide food for further thoughts which can be tossed at classes the following hour? Why is it that when some group on the campus decides to play the part of the good samaritan and take charge of a program, they are forced to face an empty space on the side of the balcony which the faculty graces on other occasions? Why is it that only three members of the faculty were in convocation a week ago Tuesday?

All this implies poor sportsmanship on the parts of both faculty members and students. No matter how short, how simple, even how dull those programs may seem to appear, each is the result of much preparation on the part of those appearing up there. Is it TOO much to ask that our overworked student body and faculty give a half hour of their time to see how the "other half" spend their time?

ing the cream of our present generations to Europe to fight. To save democracy we must clean house in the United States. We must gain unity of purpose and solve our pressing problems. All the slogans in the world will not help a useless democracy." Dr. C. A. Dykstra, University of Wisconsin president, votes against participation in a foreign war.

## We Want A New Song

THE news that Lawrence stands a big chance of getting a new song written by one of America's outstanding musicians should be welcomed by one and all. Anyone of us who has had to sit through band concerts, pep sessions or athletic games and hear the band play those songs we already have will rejoice at the thought of an addition.

An antedated booklet entitled "Lawrence Songs" contains several numbers, of which we bother to sing or play just two—the Fight Song and the Alma Mater. These two are fitting and well-written numbers, but they comprise the only half-way decent ones in the lot.

This is the opinion of the great majority of the students, and the few who have been informed of the Lawrentian's dealings with Mr. Waring have with one voice expressed approval.

President Barrows has also consented to the move, and all that we lack now from our side is the appeal by the student body as a whole to Fred Waring. It is only logical that he should desire such a testimonial and we ask you to put in writing what we know you feel.

Within the next few days you will be presented with a petition to Mr. Waring for you to sign. Do not miss the chance and urge your friends to join in our attempt to get a third REAL song for Lawrence.

Fred Waring's reputation is boundless, and the honor which he is considering bestowing on us cannot be overlooked.

### Quotable Quotes

"College tries to educate all sides of our personalities, the mind, body, spirit and a social sense which is a duty to the community. There should be four years of happy life, and when the student is through college, ways of serving her country will open up through music, medicine, housing and politics." Barnard College's Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve urges today's undergraduates to prepare themselves for service to the nation.

"We who are not directly engaged in warfare against our fellows are favored by their opportunity to continue the fight against injustice, ignorance, disease and wretched poverty. We may hope that the progress we make in overcoming these ancient enemies we share in common will later be helpful to others less fortunate than ourselves." Harvard University's Dr. Walter B. Cannon aptly states the duty of all non-combatants in this war-torn world.

## In The DOGHOUSE

IT'S June in January. Jim Whitford and Pete MacRae confirm it. Big Jim escorted Neunebel and Litts, evidently getting in some subtle persuasion that the girls should take fraternity pins. They did. Neunebel was pinned by Chadwick, and Litts by Chuck Larson, Sig Ep Alumnus. MacRae's influence was even more potent. After he finished rushing the girl at home and Ob Sawtell on campus, they both became engaged during the Christmas holidays. They're calling Pete, "Cupid."

It's either MacRae or the war, but Margaret Kuck, Maxine Schalk, May Sawtell, Helen Pedley, Ruth Schroeder, and Barbara Plank the whole dewey-eyed seven became engaged during the school year.

In the same mad or light-hearted vein, Bill Hatten, the Varnish King, left a lot of girls here and 'ex '39 agog when he stepped down the aisle accompanied by his home-town girl.

With exams lurking ominously around the corner, we are moved to discover some cheery and reassuring thoughts connected with the deadly semester-end. Things happen fast in the last three days before the knife falls. We learn that one or two texts might have been almost as entertaining as the Andrews Sisters had we summoned the courage to open the book. One of the things you'll find yourself muttering in the feverish deadline hours is, "It's too late now. I wonder what's showing at the Elite?"

Again we point with pride: At the absence of the slime column in this issue. We suggested its removal many a moon ago, when quadrangles were confined to the Math class, when the old guard at Lawrence made news for the Doghouse unfailingly day-after-day and night-after-night.

## THE LAWRENTIAN

Published every Thursday during the college year by the Lawrentian Board of Control of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.

All-American

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

Entered as second class matter Sept. 20, 1910 at the post office at Appleton, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Printed by the Post Publishing Company, Appleton, Wis. Subscription price \$2.50.

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# Vikes Meet Strong Ripon Five Tonight

## Redmen Have No Defeats in Three Conference Tilts

Vikes Will Meet Beloit Cagers Here Next Tuesday

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Grinnell	3	0	1.000	129	109
Ripon	3	0	1.000	117	102
Carleton	2	0	1.000	80	53
Coe	2	1	.667	97	100
Knox	2	1	.667	121	113
Beloit	2	3	.400	131	162
Lawrence	1	3	.250	122	156
Cornell	0	3	.000	86	99
Monmouth	0	4	.000	121	149

### RECENT SCORES

Iowa Wesleyan 32, Monmouth 41.  
Detroit U 45, Grinnell 39.  
Lawrence 26, Carleton 42.  
Cornell 33, Ripon 38.  
Monmouth 32, Grinnell 39.  
Cornell 28, Beloit 30.  
Monmouth 28, Coe 33.  
Beloit 29, Ripon 36.

### NEXT GAMES

Thursday, Jan. 11:  
Ripon at Lawrence.  
Friday, Jan. 12:  
Carleton at Cornell.  
Knox at Grinnell.  
Saturday, Jan. 13:  
Carleton at Monmouth.  
Knox at Coe.  
Tuesday, January 16:  
Beloit at Lawrence.  
Cornell at Coe.  
Monmouth at Knox.

Tonight the Viking cagers will be host to the Ripon Redmen who will be out to maintain their top standing in the Midwest conference basketball race.

In the writer's knowledge, Ripon thus far, sparked by Bloecher and Miller forwards, Williams, center, and Rember, guard, have taken in their stride three Midwest teams and this Thursday, as odds-on-favorites, will attempt to lengthen their string of victories. On the other side of the slate, we find the Vikings with one conference win against three defeats. Being back on their own court this Thursday, should raise the team's morale and thus assure Lawrence spectators a great game against the traditional rivals.

### Probable lineups:

Lawrence		Ripon
Fredrickson	F	Bloecher
Cape	F	Larson
Schade	C	Williams
Lingle	G	Rember
Buesing	G	Kremar

In the preliminary game, starting at 7:00, will be the Lawrence frosh against the Ripon frosh.

### Play Beloit

Then on January 16, Tuesday, Lawrence again plays host to the invading Beloit Golden. The Meansmen thus far this season have a record more or less comparable with the Viking record, although they have played most of their conference games in their own "crack-box". The most consistent ball players or standouts on the Gold squad so far, have been the colored boy Eddie May, his great speed coupled with a good eye, and Eddie Hoeberg, who has proved to be one of their best scorers.

The equality of the two teams added to the now rising rivalry should prove the game an interesting spectacle to watch with the edge given to no one until the whistle. Beloit will probably have May and Hoeberg at forwards, Campbell at center, and Zimonick and Harmon at guards. The Viking frosh will meet the St. Norbert yearlings in a preliminary starting at 7:00 sharp.

## Announce Women's Varsity and Class Volleyball Teams

The girls intra-mural volleyball teams have been selected. They are as follows:

Varsity — seniors: Ruth Held, Ruth Ragland, Barbara Rounds, Rosie Mull, Mary White; Juniors: Elaine Buesing, Ellie Nisen; sophomores: Betty Harker, Jean Hubbard, Myra Kolitsch, Betty Landis, Cynle Meyer; freshmen: Peg Chalmers. Class — seniors: Bunny Martin, June Selvy, Betty White, Mary Young; juniors: A. J. Austin, Margaret Buswell, Marion Cooley, Mary Doerfler, Mary Ann Pink, Jane Grise, Ann Pelton, Harriet Peters; sophomores: Jean Adriansen, Dorothy Ahrens-feld, Doris Angermeyer, Judy Bury, Perny Chapman, Naomi Coumbe, Ginnie Dalstrom, Shirley Dewar, Sue Duncan, Alice Engle, Lenore Tully, Joan Glasow, Janie Jackson, Ellie Jensen, Betty Lindquist, Helen Simonton, Eleanor Stevens, Ruth Straubel, Jean West; freshmen: Jean Altis, Clo Mary Bennisson.

## FOUR LETTERMEN ON VIKING CAGE SQUAD



Lawrence college basketball team, which hasn't shown locally since early in December, will clash with Ripon here Thursday night at Alexander gymnasium in a Midwest conference game. The freshmen squads of the two schools will play the preliminary game.

Lawrence's varsity squad is built around the four lettermen shown above with Coach Arthur C. Denney. The veterans are, left to right, Bill Masterson, who plays either guard or forward, Art Schade, center, Wallie Cape, forward, and Ken Buesing, guard. Lawrence has one victory and three defeats in Midwest play. (Post-Crescent Photo)



SINCE THE VIKING CAGE SQUAD last showed at home, they have had four games on the road. The first game was at Mount Vernon, Iowa, against the strong Cornell five. The Vikes proved superior in both defense and offense, and really showed a swell brand of basketball as they defeated the Cornell boys. The next night, our fellows bowed to Grinnell at Grinnell, Iowa. The fellows from Grinnell were making their first start in the midwest race and rather overpowered our boys by ten points. The next night the Vikes' opponent was Loras college. The blue and white team really looked tired, and the boys of Dubuque outplayed our five.



Schade

This last weekend the Viking cagers went to Northfield via the Greyhound route. The Lawrentians opened strong but the fast break of the Carls along with the dead eye of a couple of those Carls from deep on the floor had our boys guessing.

On these trips there are always little (shall we say) stories that pop up. The spectators at Cornell really got on Frank Nencki, who had just had a Brand new "butch" haircut, with the concerted call of "Baldy."

Schade drew a bad glance from Coach as he—and nobody else—had a little extra desert. Just to be nice—Art didn't eat it.

What lucky sophomore guard got what telegram from what girl friend? (Winchell style). Ask Schade and Hammer about that "14 year old high school freshman" they met at a cafeteria in Northfield. Why is it that Masterson—as soon as he gets away from Appleton—gets hungry every hour, whereas in Appleton its only every two hours.

What senior forward pines as he leaves Appleton because there he is Ruth-less. Perhaps 'Gable Cape' could tell you. Leave it to Kirchhoff, Lingel and Nencki to always disagree on who was tough in that football game.

Enough of that petty stuff!

What ever happened to the pep band? Every year the pep band gets started—goes good during football season, but then floats away into space. At every school but one at which our cagers played this year a band has been present. It certainly has had a good effect on the attitude of the spectators to the game—and needless to say, Lawrence certainly needs some school spirit. There only has been one home game this year—and that was a plenty exciting game. For the amount of enthusiasm shown it might as well have been a walk away.

School pep did plenty to bring Carleton from behind in the last game. When the score was 5-0 against them, the crowd made more noise than when the Carls went into the lead. Why can't Lawrence do that?

I think the pep band would help to bring this desired result. When a band plays inside it makes plenty of noise which in turn leads to more noise—which in turn leads to a scrappier team—which in turn leads to more victories.

How about it Lawrentians? Tonight we play Ripon. A Ripon-Lawrence basketball game is always close. Last year when Ripon was on top and Lawrence on the bottom, the score wound up 35-33. Can't ask for a better game. If you want to see a real game—tonight is the night. Likewise with our other state rival—Beloit—who plays here next Tuesday. Forget the books etc. for the night and really go out and enjoy a basketball game—and crawl out of your shells and give the team a little support. See you out there. Don't forget—our Lawrence Frosh play Ripon Frosh tonight and St. Norberts freshmen before the Beloit game.

### EDITORIAL MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Lawrentian Editorial board at Hamar union at 1 p. m. this afternoon. All members are requested to attend.

Winks Fowler, Marjorie Harkins, Martha Hobart, Patty Ladwig, Jane Mallin, Dorien Montz, Dorothy Peterson, Marion Pietsch.

### SPENDS VACATION IN LAB

A hard working chemist was Mr. Swift during the vacations. Every day of the two weeks he spent in the lab. However, he found time for some skating on the side. But no skiing! "It'll come," he said pointing out the window to the falling snow. "Until then, anyway, I won't have any broken bones."

Basketball Tonight

## Wrestling Finals Will be Jan. 20

Winners in Each Division Will Receive Medals

The All-college wrestling tournament finals will be held Saturday, January 20, at two-thirty p. m. Preliminaries will be at four-thirty p. m. Tuesday and Thursday afternoons the 16 and 18 of this month. Entries close Tuesday, January 16 at 4:30 p. m. All college male students are eligible to compete in one weight division only, and a medal will be awarded to the winner in each division. Coach Heselton suggests that all entrants begin daily training.

Entrants will be up against defending champions: Vernon Kramer, 128 lbs.; Bill Owen, 155 lbs.; Fred Oliver, 175 lbs.; Allen Staf-feld, heavy-weight. Dick Rothe, 121 lb. champ; Melvin Heinke, 165 lb. champ; and Chuck Hobbs are ineligible to compete, having won their "L's" in wrestling last year.

There are about twenty-five out for wrestling now, and with upper-classmen, a good tournament is to be expected. Three bone-crushing frosh heavyweights: "Tiny" Plummer, 230 lbs.; Len Liss, 215 lbs.; and Bob Hrudka at 205 lbs. will furnish real competition in their division.

### DOUGLASES HAVE GUEST

Vidkunn Jarl, a Norwegian student from Wittenburg college, was

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas during the holidays and led the songs at the Bellaire Court Christmas festival.

## Maybe

Santa overlooked bringing those snappy patterned and fabriced hose you expected. That need be no cause for alarm because we have an unusual assortment of smart patterned hose in cotton, silk or wool — they're here awaiting your choosing.

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## Delts, Phi Delts Win First Greek Basketball Tilts

Phi Delts Eke Out Win  
Over Sig Eps.  
16 to 15

Last year's standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Delta Tau Delta	4	0	1.000
Beta Theta Pi	3	1	.750
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	2	.500
Phi Kappa Tau	1	3	.250
Phi Delta Theta	0	4	.000

Supremacy Cup standings to date:  
Betas 500  
Delts 450  
Phi Delts 357  
Sig Eps 250  
Phi Taus 97

Games Saturday, January 13:  
At 2:00 p. m.—Sig Eps vs. Betas  
At 3:00 p. m.—Delts vs. Phi Delts

Delta Tau Delta and Phi Delta Theta both emerged victorious in the first games of the Inter-Fraternity basketball schedule last Saturday, the Delts turning back the Phi Taus 40-6, while the Phi Delts barely held their own in beating the Sig Eps, 16-15.

Looking at those games in more detail, the Delts seemed too much for the Phi Taus, offensively and defensively. The losers could score only two points in the first half, and managed to score four more during the second half. The score at the first quarter read 6-2, but at the half time, it read 22-2. At this point, the Delts were substituting consistently but still managed to run up a total of 40 points before the game ended. High scores for the Delts were Suszycki with 11, and Red Hirst with 10. For the losers, Cox scored 5 of the 6 points.

**Phi Delts Win**  
The other game of the afternoon, saw the Phi Delts eke out a victory in the closing seconds, by the slim margin of 16-15. The game saw some very good defensive play, as is shown by the low score. At the first quarter, the score was 3-2, Sig Ep, but the Phis managed to knot the count at the half, 7-7. At the third quarter the Phis took a slim lead, 13-11, but had the count again tied on Sig Eps field goal. The winners took the lead during the closing minute, and held it until the final bell. The high scorer of this game was "Slick" Peterson, who accounted for eight points, while Lubenow scored five for the losers. Scoring honors for the winners were divided among Donahue and Oliver, both scoring five points each.

### L.A.W. Open House Will be Held Today

The doors of Sage will open again for the L. W. A. open house Thursday, January 11, in Sage parlors. Everyone is invited. Jane Houts, Grace Strong, Lois Hubin, Barbara Rounds, Dorothy Arenfeld, and Ruth Lundin will pour. Jane Grise, L. W. A. social chairman, is in charge of the affair.

## AS YOU LIKE IT The Best of 1939

BY GORDON SHURTLEFF

THE end of one year and the beginning of another marks the time for the annual summary of the year's achievements in the motion picture world and the choice, after long deliberation, of the best and the worst pictures and performances of the year.

### THE BEST PICTURES OF 1939

(1) **Wuthering Heights**, the best dramatic production of the last five years and a picture of great depth and beauty. Laurence Olivier, Merle Oberon, Geraldine Fitzgerald. (2) **Ninotchka**, a brilliantly satirical comedy, written and produced with a cleverness and intelligence seldom found on the screen, starring Greta Garbo in a performance of gayety and charm. (3) **Mr. Smith Goes To Washington**, in which director Frank Capra blends superbly the patriotic and the dramatic, with James Stewart giving a surprisingly excellent performance and Jean Arthur her customarily excellent one. (4) **Grand Illusion**, A French picture of great simplicity and beauty, starring Jean Gabin. (5) **When Tomorrow Comes**, Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer giving performances of great intelligence in a picture of unusual charm. (6) **Idiot's Delight**, Robert E. Sherwood's Pulitzer Prize play delightfully done by Norma Shearer and Clark Gable. (7) **The Women**, brilliant satire with an amazing performance by Rosalind Russell. Highly amusing.

(8) **Goodbye Mr. Chips**, charming version of the sentimental Hilton novel. Robert Donat, Greer Garson. (9) **Pygmalion**, witty and intellectual, and very well done. Leslie Howard, Wendy Hiller. (10) **Dark Victory**, The performance of Bette Davis, and a very moving one at that. (11) **The Dawn Patrol**, one of the better and more convincing war dramas, Errol Flynn, David Niven. (12) **Love Affair**, a gay and sometimes sad story of a beautiful love, with Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer. (13) **Juarez**, solidly excellent. Paul Muni, Bette Davis, Brian Aherne. Honorable Mention: **Made For Each Other**, Young Mr. Lincoln, **Stolen Life**, **We are not Alone**, **Elizabeth and Essex**, **Stagecoach**, **Daughters Courageous**, **Only Angels Have Wings**.

**The Best Performances of 1939:** Laurence Olivier in *Wuthering Heights*, Greta Garbo in *Ninotchka*, Henry Fonda in *Young Mr. Lincoln*, Bette Davis in *Dark Victory*, Geraldine Fitzgerald in *Wuthering Heights* and *Dark Victory*, Rosalind Russell in *The Women*, Michele Morgan in *Orange*, James Stewart in *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington*, Robert Donat in *Goodbye Mr. Chips*.

**The Worst Pictures of 1939:** (1) **The Roaring Twenties**, in which the Warner Brothers reach a new low. James Cagney, Priscilla Lane. (2) **Alexander Graham Bell**, such dreary stuff. (3) **The Sun Never Sets**, atrocious melodramatic British propaganda. (4) **In Name Only**, another dramatically dreary concoction. (5) **The Lady and the Mob**, Fay Bainter in a pitiful piece. (6) **The Star Maker**, Bing Crosby in a nostalgic attempt.

## Vikes Lose Third Conference Game

Fast Breaking Carls Defeat Lawrence  
42-24

Lawrence lost their third conference game of the season Friday when they were defeated by a fast breaking Carleton team by the score of 42-26. Lawrence has now won one and lost three in four starts; Carleton has a clean slate with two wins and no defeats.

Don Fredrickson, sophomore star forward, led the Vikings in scoring with six buckets for twelve points. His ball handling and shooting showed him to be one of the outstanding men on the floor. Nelson and Lindner of the Carls scored fourteen and ten points respectively.

Lawrence took a 5-0 lead early in the first quarter, with a free throw by Buesing and buckets by Frederickson and Schade. Near the end of the quarter, Nelson and Lindner teamed together and put the Carls ahead; the Vikings were never in the lead again. Failing to count on free throws left Lawrence trailing 18-12 at the half.

At the start of the second half the Carls put on a scoring drive which netted 12 points, whereby Lawrence counted three, making Lawrence a few more points, but Carleton kept pouring them in and the game ended 42-26.

Carleton	G	F	T	P	Lawrence	G	F	T	P
Raiter, f	3	1	0	0	Friedrichs, f	6	0	1	0
Masterson, f	1	0	4	0	Cape, f	1	0	4	0
Johnson, f	0	0	0	0	Nelson, f	0	0	1	0
James, f	0	0	0	0	Schade, c	1	0	0	0
Holton, f	1	0	2	0	Kirchoff, c	1	2	1	0
Nelson, c	5	4	1	0	Masterson, c	0	2	1	0
Berry, c	0	0	1	0	Buesing, g	0	1	2	0
Lindner, g	4	2	2	0	Lingle, g	1	2	1	0
Larson, g	2	1	3	0	Smith, g	0	0	0	0
Lahue, g	1	0	1	0	Hammer, g	0	0	0	0
Stearns, g	0	0	0	0					
Totals	17	8	14		Totals	10	6	11	

Score at half—Carleton 19, Lawrence 12.

Free throws missed, Cape 5, Masterson 1, Lingle 1, Buesing 10, Nelson 1, Larson 2, Holton 2.

### Prof. Muller Speaks At Chemists' Meeting

About 95 members of the American Chemical society, Northeast Wisconsin section, heard Prof. Ralph H. Muller of New York university speak Monday in Science hall at Lawrence college. Prof. Muller spoke on "The Chemical Application of Electron Tubes" and made experiments illustrating the application of electron tubes to chemistry and industrial control.

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**PENNEY'S**

## THE COACH'S CORNER

THERE is a definite lack of material in our swimming squad this year. What we have is good, but there isn't enough of it. Miles Hench ought to go well in the 50 and 100 yard races for us in the conference meets, and Gregg Hunter is showing vast improvement in the sprints. He should be a valuable man to us.

Jack Brand, last year's Midwest breast-stroke champ, is back and going great guns. George Fisk, a two year veteran, is showing real promise as a swimmer, and Jim Orwig's diving seems to be coming along in fine style. Backstroke, Stan Lundahl, has developed rapidly and should be there when the competition becomes keen.

This doesn't sound too promising for this season, and I don't mean it to be, but if this year's freshman squad remains intact next year, we'll be seeing big things from them. Erv Turley, perhaps the best back-stroker in the state last year, is going to town. Wally Patten is doing the same in the distance swims. He was the captain of the Wauwatosa high school squad last year and has left several fine records down there. George Luebeck, last year's Two Rivers swimming squad, is holding down the sprints along with Don Johnson, who is also a diver.

Tom Hay, of Shorewood's championship team, is quite a breast-stroker, and Keith Kramer should develop into a strong free-style man. Ralph Patey, another breast-stroker; Chuck Rawlins, back-stroke; John Fenger, free-style; and Fred Rogers all put added strength into this squad. Therefore, it is easy to say that even though things appear a bit gloomy for this season, keep your eyes on us next year.

Coach Ade Dillon

## Announce Swim, Mat Schedules

Midwest Swimming Meet  
Will be Held at  
Carleton

Wrestling and swimming schedules for Lawrence college teams were announced by Coaches Bernie Heselton and Ade Dillon today. Heselton is pleased with the number of grapplers who have registered for the all college tournament which marks the opening of the mat sport. Out of the 30 who have signed up, the coach expects to find the nucleus of a competitive team.

The swimmers under Dillon have a 7 meet program culminating in the Midwest conference championship on March 9, this being the first time since the league has recognized the tank sport that the championships have been held elsewhere than the Lawrence pool.

### Wrestling

Jan. 19-20 — All-college tournament.

Feb. 10—Beloit college at Appleton.

Feb. 27: Wisconsin at Madison.

March 5—To be filled.

March 8—University of Minnesota college of Agriculture at Minneapolis.

March 9—Midwest conference at Northfield, Minnesota.

### Swimming

Jan. 12—Lawrence at Green Bay Y. M. C. A.

Feb. 10—Beloit college at Appleton.

Feb. 17—Milwaukee State teachers at Milwaukee.

Feb. 23—LaCrosse State teachers at Appleton.

March 2—Milwaukee teachers at Appleton.

March 8—LaCrosse teachers at LaCrosse.

March 9—Midwest conference at Northfield, Minnesota.

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BEHIND THE NEWS

BY QUENTIN BARNES

The results of several weeks of ineffectual fighting on the Russian-Finnish front have served at least one purpose so far as the rest of the world is concerned; they have finally torn aside the mystery in which the Russian military machine has long been clothed and revealed it as one of the most highly over-rated war machines in recent history. Seldom has a country shrouded its military might in such secrecy and seldom have such terrifying conclusions been drawn therefrom as in the case of Russia. It is true that there have been some Army's possible lack of modernization, but many quarters have nevertheless contended that her air-force, her huge man power, and the extent to which it has been secretly improved by the Soviets had made of it a potential juggernaut.

Recently we have witnessed the spectacle of that same machine backed by a nation of some 180 millions being repeatedly and humiliatingly defeated by a nation of 500 thousand population. Of course, there are extenuating circumstances. Russia has had to deal not only with the Finns but also with Italian, Scandinavian, and Allied supplies sent to help Finland, the difficult Finnish terrain (her many lakes especially) extreme cold foggy weather are the problem of fighting away from her base and into enemy country (insofar as she has progressed in that direction). Possibly, too, she feels the deficiency in generals caused by Stalin's bloody "purges".

But all these things although they may extenuate, cannot eliminate the basic fact that Russia's military forces are following an old tradition—a tradition of unpreparedness, of lack of organization, of insufficient provisions, and a minus quality in efficient leadership. Dating back to Peter the Idiot and further, and exemplified more recently by the Russo-Japanese war and the World War, the Russian government has given many and pathetic a demonstration of its utter inadequacy in military matters.

To us, and to the world in general, these revelations are significant from several angles. For one thing, the democracies are not now inclined to feel so despondent about the Russo-German pact as formerly. With the failure of Russian militarism, her potential armed help to the Allies is plainly diminished, leaving only her lost economic aid as important as opposed to her present ability to help Germany. And that in view of Russia's desperate struggle for self-sufficiency and her inadequate provisions for her own people can also be discounted to a certain extent. All these considerations added to Stalin's obvious policy of "Russia for the Russians" have served to reassure the democracies on this particular score.

Not only are these things important from the angle of reducing Russia's wartime importance, but they also indicate the possibility of a transfer of the theatre of war. Should Germany decide to back Russia in earnest, and should opposing forces continue their present efforts to aid Finland, it is reasonable to believe that the eyes of the world might shift to a new front bordering the Arctic circle. At any rate, war news from Finland is the present center of interest.

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ONE GUESS WILL TELL YOU—



... that this is a shot of the Judge who to less intimates is still known as Dean Waterman. He is the gent who three times a week (and it's beginning to look like twice on Sunday) pounds his feet, waves his arms, mumbles under his breath and tosses his baton in an attempt to drill music into his pet, the A Cappella choir. Even though he is known to have a nose for music, we do admit that the artist got a poor view of that particular part of his anatomy. Even though his is large, it isn't THIS large!

In the Listening Room

... this week

- Program, Thursday, January 11
- 3:30 — Dido and Aeneas, abridged Opera Purcell
  - 4:40 — Sonata in F Minor (Appassionata) Beethoven
  - 5:00 — Death and Transfiguration R. Strauss
- Program, Saturday, January 13
- 1:00 — Metropolitan Opera broadcast "Manon" Massenet
- Program, Saturday, January 13
- 9:00 — NBC Orchestra broadcast
- Program, Sunday afternoon, January 14
- 2:00 — New York Philharmonic broadcast
- JOHN BARBIROLI, conducting
- Overture to "La Gazza Ladra" Rossini
  - Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in a minor Glazounoff
- ANATOL KAMINSKY, soloist
- Symphony in D Major, No. 2 Sibelius
- Program, Monday, January 15
- 3:30 — The Music of Mozart, cont'd (Lab period for Music Lit Class)
  - String Quartet in D minor
  - Symphony in G minor, no. 40
  - 4:30 — Meistersinger Overture Wagner
  - Tristan and Isolde Prelude Wagner
  - Seigfried Idyl Wagner
- Program, Tuesday, January 16
- 3:30 — Piano Quintet in F minor

College Band Plans Chapel Programs to Be Presented Soon

Band rehearsals are being held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock under the direction of Professor E. C. Moore. The band is planning another Convocation program to be presented in the near future, and is also working on a program which they hope to present in an evening concert later in the year. The aggregation will also appear at basketball games as soon as they get their semester finals out of the way.

There is a need for several horn players, a bassoon player and several cornetists at the present time. Students interested in joining the group should attend any one of these rehearsals. In the event the interested person does not have an instrument at school, there is a limited supply ready for loan.

- 4:10 — Siegrid Idylle Wagner
- 4:30 — The Music of Mozart, cont'd (Duplicate period for Music Lit Class)

Basketball Tonight

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AT THE CONSERVATORY

The baton of conductor Arthur Cohn will direct the Federal Symphony orchestra of Philadelphia in two performances of Professor La Vahn Maesch's "Suite on Children's Tunes." The first rendition will be a concert performance on Sunday, January 14, in Philadelphia. The Federal Symphony will broadcast the second performance of Professor Maesch's composition on Monday evening, January 15, from 9:30 to 10:00 p. m., Central Time, over the Westinghouse station KYW, broadcasting at 1020 kilocycles. Mr. Maesch is professor of Organ and Music History at the conservatory, and organist and choir director of the First Congregational church of Appleton. He is a recognized contemporary American composer, and is esteemed highly in the professional organ field.

The composition, "Suite on Children's Tunes," was selected for performance at the American Composer's concert of the Festival of American Music in 1938, under the direction of Howard Hanson of the Eastman School of Music. The work has also been performed over the NBC network by several prominent eastern orchestras. The suite is in three movements, Pantomime, Lullaby, and Parade, all built on well known nursery and kindergarten tunes.

A song recital will be presented in Peabody hall on Thursday evening, January 18, by Marshall Hulbert, baritone. Mr. Hulbert, who is associate professor of voice at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, has studied under Frank LaForge of New York City during the past three summers.

Mr. Hulbert will be assisted by David Schaub, pianist, senior student at Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

At a special meeting of the active chapter of Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia on Sunday afternoon, January 7, the following four men were pledged: George Gmeiner and Roy Griesbach, Appleton; Stanley Gunn, Kenosha; and Wayne Strayer, Buhl, Minnesota. The traditional pledge ritual was conducted by John Bayler, president of the chapter.

Lawrence Students Partake in Round Table Discussions

Lawrence was well represented by Alice Rattama and Betty Schoonmaker when they participated in a series of round table discussions held at Madison in the middle of December. The afternoon discussion, in which Miss Rattama took part, was broadcasted over the University radio station and the evening discussion, in which both girls took part, was held before the Short Course. The schools which sent representatives were Northwestern university, Rockford, University of Wisconsin, and Lawrence. The subject of these discussions was United States neutrality. In February, a like series of discussions will be held here at Lawrence with the same participants.

Also in February, the members of the debate squad will participate in the Whitewater tournament, when the subject for debate will deal with United States' isolation.

Give Banquet for Exchange Speaker

Harry Jensen the Grinnell student who appeared in Convocation as an exchange speaker last Tuesday, was entertained at a small banquet given by the Forensic board in the small dining room of Sage hall that same evening. Those who attended included: Mr and Mrs. E. W. Shoenberger, Monica Worsley, Howard O'Donnell, Marge Smith, Lois Hubin, Gus Siekman, Grace Strong, and Woodrow Ohlson, who will travel to Grinnell as Lawrence's representative later in the year.

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### Appoint Proctors to Enforce Quiet Hours At Dormitory Meeting

The first Ormsby house meeting of the year was held Monday night. Miss Cope stressed the point of keeping the rooms in the dormitory neater. There will be prospective students wanting to see the rooms during the next few months.

Mary Sheldon again warned everyone about the forthcoming exams and how important it is to think first of making grades as good as possible and then to think about playing. She also announced that the dormitory must be quiet so not only the freshmen but the counselors can get their work done.

### I-R Club Discusses War's Implications On Western Front

The International Relations club met on Tuesday night and through the use of a three-fold discussion reviewed the situations of war in the world. Next meeting will be held the first Tuesday in February.

The first discussion was the psychological implications of the war on the Western front, both in the last world war and today, and was led by Lee Wylie. This discussion dealt with the views of England, France, and Germany and the propaganda within these nations. The second discussion was held about another of the three wars, and led by Henry Boss. Finland and Russia histories were reviewed and the situation was viewed from this angle. The final discussion of the evening was led by Beth Arveson who told of the war between China and Japan. In this final discussion the previous history of Japan's extensive program was reviewed. The attempted conquest of China was discussed in a review of the events of 1939.

### Baker Visits Baton Rouge, New Orleans

New Orleans and Baton Rouge, Louisiana, saw Mr. Baker, conventioning during the Christmas holidays. The Modern Language association meeting at New Orleans was held December 28 to 29. At Baton Rouge the National Phi Sigma Iota convention met at Louisiana State university. The delegates lived in an old French chateau. Mr. Baker was elected National Treasurer of the fraternity and forecasts ominously "a lot of work and little money". He enjoyed New Year's Eve in the South which had a Fourth of July atmosphere, because it is celebrated with fire crackers and fireworks.

### CAMERA CANDIDS

A short business meeting was had by the members of the Camera club Wednesday, January third.

The next meeting of the club will be Wednesday, January 17, at 7 p. m. (fourth floor Main hall). The activity of the meeting will be given over to the taking of portraits. Lighting equipment and an exposure meter will be available for the members' use.

Members, load up your cameras and try your skill. Those interested in having laboratory instruction see Helen Phillips at Sage.

### WESTON IN JOURNAL

A brief note by Mr. Weston on Horace's Epistles, Book I, Epistle II, lines 25-27, appears in the January issue of the Classical Journal. It proposes a change from the usual punctuation of the lines, to give a more satisfactory interpretation.

### Basketball Tonight

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### Digest Photography Exhibit Closes Here After Week's Stay

The Collegiate Digest photography exhibit closed after a week's showing in the Library last Friday. This exhibit, which was scheduled to open December 11 but which arrived too late for hanging before the Christmas holidays, featured 35 prints of beautiful scenic photos, still life compositions, candid shots and portraits. It travelled from Lawrence to Pennsylvania State college where it opens tomorrow.

All photos were uniformly mounted on 15" x 20" heavy pebbled mat board. They were identified by specially-printed cards. This salon exhibit was selected from 485 photos entered in the annual contest which the Collegiate Digest sponsors. The contest is open to all students and faculty members of all U. S. colleges and universities. The third annual contest will be held again in the spring, and the final deadline for entries will be about March 1. Money prizes are awarded all winners, it was announced by Frederick J. Noer, editor of the Collegiate Digest.



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### W. M. Van Horn Attends Columbus Convention

The interest of W. M. Van Horn, assistant professor of biology, in zoology took him to Columbus to the Tripple A. S. convention. He found that "besides listening to papers one meets and makes friends." While Mr. Rogers would commit himself on nothing but "the beauty of the lake at the first touch of winter, he alluded to "Mr. Arnt's newly staked claims to Scotland as his native land." Mr. Arnt's defense showed him partial to still another race.

### S. F. Darling Attends St. Louis Convention

Stephen F. Darling, professor of chemistry, "had to go south to St. Louis to see real winter." It seemed that snow and fog also attended the National Organic symposium, where Mr. Darling was one of about 500 delegates. From December 28 to 30, different papers were read at the meetings. Those of special interest were on "the tracing of atoms of food materials through the body by putting iso-topic atoms in the food."

### Fullinwiders Perform At Convocation Friday

Mr. Percy Fullinwider, professor of violin at the Conservatory of Music, entertained the student body in last Friday's convocation with a few violin selections. His program included 'Sonata in E Major', by Handel; 'Tusculi's Serenade'; and Fritz Kryslar's 'Rose Marinn'. He was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Fullinwider.

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